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**Union Air Lines
 Plans Expansion**

The Union Air Lines has ordered a 25-passenger plane from the Bach Aircraft Company of Santa Monica. Construction of this special ship will start at once, is announced by Mr. Carl D. Oppenheimer, technical adviser of the company. The new ship will be used by the West Coast Air Transport Company, owned and controlled by the Union Air Lines.

It is estimated that the ship, which is powered by four motors capable of developing 188 horsepower, will be ready for its test flights in about four months.

The Union Air Lines have recently acquired the Capital Air Lines, Inc., operating as a feeder line in the Sacramento valley. The Union Air Lines is an affiliated company with the Pickwick Stages Corporation, and the ticket service of the air line is handled by the Pickwick Company. This is one of the reasons that our company is already on a dividend paying basis, states Mr. Oppenheimer.

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Vogue Women's Fashions

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SHE'S MARRIED IN BROWN

"Eve" wants Vogue to have sketched for her an ensemble in which she can be married. It must be suitable also for traveling. And she herself is tall, slim, brown-haired and blue-eyed. If she had only enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope, she would have had her sketch long ago, by mail. As it is, it has had to wait its turn to be published.

Soft brown woolen material is Vogue's choice for you, Eve, since brown is so very smart this autumn. Wear a beige satin blouse when you are married and have a beige jersey blouse to travel in. Brown suede or kid shoes should be worn for the ceremony, together with a formal hat in brown. For the train, change to brown walking shoes with leather heels and wear a hat that suggests the sports feeling. You won't carry a bag to the altar, but it might be well to have one to match your formal shoes for later use. A leather bag of sturdier feeling should go with the jersey blouse and the walking shoes. Stockings and gloves, of course, will always be in beige.



SHE SAYS 'METAL TISSUE'

Caroline B. writes me to say she has a short length of very supple metal tissue—not half enough for an evening wrap or even an evening dress. What can she do with it?

Last year Caroline, I should have told you to shake your head regretfully and put it away, hoping it would not tarnish. But, this year, I say "If you'll be willing to choose a very simple design for it, you can wear it when you play bridge." All you must do is to cut out an almost elementary blouse and shirring front, putting in a little shirring at the shoulders for good measure. A little bow marks the top of the draped part. Wear this over a skirt of black transparent velvet which is shirred in the front—and no one will have better luck than you!

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EVE IN PARIS

Dear Claribel:—Paris has done never things in hats that in anything else this year—no two are alike. I could go on sketching them by the dozen and never repeat myself, but I've space only for three.

The top one shows the off-the-face hug—the sara movement that is the most important of all. It's of gray felt, from Agnes, and when she duplicates it for a customer—never two hats alike, even from the same model—she adjusts it so cleverly to the face that each lady goes out considering her own version quite the most flattering thing that Agnes has ever done.

The Rebox hat shown below it is really made of black felt, but I left it white to indicate that it may be in any color you like. I'm ordering it in brown to go with my new brown things, and Cousin Sue is having it in red. Everybody in Paris has to get at least one Rebox hat, of course. Though her prices are scandalous!

The hat shown at the bottom is of a totally different type—the poke-bonnet shape—and it's having quite a rage at the moment. I must say, it does wonderful things to my eyes. I always wear it when I'm not feeling my best, but want to appear even better than that.

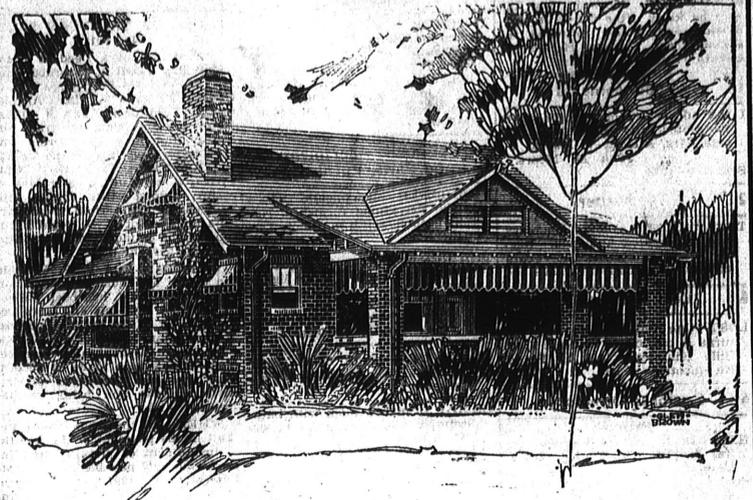
Yours as ever,
 Eve.

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well equipped. A small hallway leads from the dining room to the bath and two large, well-lighted bedrooms in the rear.

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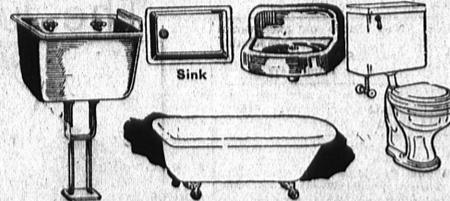
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